LATER NEWS FROM HAVANA.

Arrival of the Crescent City-The El Dorad Fired into by a Spanish Cruiser, &c. U. S. mail steam-hip Crescent City, McGowan, ar-

The U.S. mail steamship Croscent City, McGewan, arrived from New Orleans, via Havana, yesterday morning. She left the former port on the 5th inst., arrived at Havana en the morning of the 8th, and sailed again at neon of the same day, for this port.

The United States mail steamship El Dorado arrived at Havana en the morning of the 8th instant, with the

U. S. mails and passengers from San Francisco for New Orleans. U. S. steamer Princeton was in the harbor of Havana, as also the British vessels of-war Vestal

reports that while on his passage from Aspinwall to Havans, on Wednesday morning, the 7th instant, at 1h. whilst steering his usual course, Cape Antonio light in sight, distant ten or twelve miles, he fell in with a ship laying to, with maintopsail to the mast, who fired a shot at the El Dorado, which struck the water twenty yards from her bow. Capt. Gray immediately ordered the helm to be put to starboard, and stood to-

Our Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, March 8, 1856.

It Treatment of Californians—Arrest and Detention of Travellers—Statement of the Victims—Another Instance of Police Tyranny—Conduct of our Consul, &c., &c. We take the liberty of addressing you, as Americans who have been subject to great hardship in this city, with the view of placing a plain statement of the facts

four case before the public of the United States.

We arrived here from New Orleans in the steamship spire City, on Saturday, the 24th ult., on our way to lifornia; and having obtained our landing permits, for aich we paid one dollar each, we transhipped ourselves

which we paid one dollar each, we transhipped ourselves and baggage on board the steamship El Dorado. These landing permits stated the places where we were allowed to land, viz.: the public wharf in this city, and the coal wharfs the other side of the bay. Next morning, while the steamer was taking in coals, we took a wilk on shore. The guard examined our permits before he allowed us to pass. We walked up the hill to look at a wessel loaving the harbor.

On our return, when within hearing of persons talking on board the steamer, and within three hundred yards of the ship, we were made prisoners of by two soldiers, and taken to a small fort about three quarters of a mile off. From that fort we were taken to the Moro Castle, and from there we were brought to the palace at this city, where, without the least examination, we were discharged. When we got to the wharf we found the steamer had gone on her voyage to Aspin wall, taking our baggage, and leaving us strangers among strangers.

A few days since, we went to the acting United States Consul, Colonel Robertson, and asked him to assist us in memorializing the Captam General for some reparation for our unjust detention, telling him at the same time that we were promptly discharged at the Palace, as above attacl. Colonel Robertson ecouted the idea, and said we had no business on sincer, and that he could not lend the consulate to anything of the kind; indeed, he undertook to reprimand us for doing that which, as strangers, we could not conceive to be wrong, innamuch as the guard had permitted us to pass.

We always before thought that it was the duty of the consul to be accommodating and assist American cities, when in foreign countries; but it appears Colonel Robertson thinks differently. Perhaps a gentle hint from your pen, Mr. Editor, might induce him hereafter to thisk and act in a different manner.

But that we fortunately found friends amongst our countrymae here, we might have endured much suffering, as it is, we have been put to great inconvenience and det

HAVANA, March 8, 1855. "Poughkeepsie" to Gen. Concha-The Case of Pinto-Excitement About the N. Y. Herald-Trial of the Alleged Conspirators-Encampment Duty for the Volunteers-Injunction Upon the Property of Political Offenders— Quality of Spanish Soldiers—The Court Circular—Arrival of the San Jacinto—"Poughkeepsie's" Last Speech.
Thank God, I have nearly brought to a successful conclusion the principal business that brought me to this "ever faithful island," and I have now a reasonable

hope of being very soon enabled to quit it forever—a circumstance, I assure you, that produces feelings far eposed to regret or amentation; perhaps, however, I section without my host. I have not yet obtained my passport, and who knows whether I may be enabled to obtain it, when I am quite ready to depart? My letter obtain it, when I am quite ready to depart? My letter dated 15th uit, which was published in the New York Hiskald of the 26th, of which impression an unusually large number of copies reached this city by the last steamer, has caused a degree of excitement at the Palace which I really had not anticipated. In it, you will remember, I supplied certain particulars relative to letters addressed by General Concha to Ramon Pinto, while the former was an exilo from spain. General Concha, as a man of honor, is not enabled to deny the correctness of my statement respecting those letters, because what I alleged in the simple truth, as I took very good care to accertain before I ventured to send it to the Heraldo. The Captain General is, however, at a loss to know how I obtained the particulars of the interviews between Senor Finto and the fiscals, when Finto was kept so strictly incommenicado; and this has angered Gen. Concha, it is very possible that despite all my care, he may discover who is the writer who subscribes himself "Poughespise," and it may be that I shall be made to feel how great is the power of a Captain General of Cuba; but this I can assure General Concha, though he may imprison me in the dampest of the dungeons of the Moro Castile—though he may exhaust his invention in devising ruedlies to torture me, yet he will never ascertain from me the source whence I obtained my information. If the trial should come, General Concha is more than a match for Castilian craft and cruelty. Whilst on this subject, I may as well send you another

matter for castlians craft and crusty.
Whilst on this subject I may as well send you another interesting item respecting the pretended conspirators, who, you are aware, are now confined in the Punta. They are to be trad by the Military Commission, and three efficers (military men of course) have been nominated to defend Ramon Pinto, Doctor Pincio, and Cales.

doing, desired values and the statements of the prisoners as to their several lines of defeace. I do not know the names of these three officers, but I do know—to the honor of Cubans be it speken—that three of the shlest creels lawyers, named Chillito Carbonell, Ramon Pens, and José Dolores Pinnes have undertaken voluntarily to draw up the defence of the three above named prisoners, and to hand them to the defences for delivery. So shle and eloquent a man is Carbonell, that he is familiarly called by the habitues of the Real Audiencia, "Pico de Oro"—(Gold tongue or Beak.)

the three above named prisoners, and to hand them to the defenders, for delivery. So able and eloquent a man is Carbonell, that he is familiarly called by the habitues of the Real Audiencia, "Pico de Oro"—(Gold tongue or Bat) as satisfactory to know that the accused are afforded such able assistance. I believe all three—indeed, not only they, but every man who has been arrested—to be entirely innocent of the stupid plot (the murder of deneral Concha) attributed to them. If I were ever acquainted with a high minded, honorable man, Ramon Pinto is he; and to suppose that such a man would turn assassin—the ridiculous. However, I will do General Concha the justice to say that I am fully convinced he believes that it was intended to carry auch a plan into execution, aithough it must be that his fears have induced him thus to believe. But has he ever heard of the Latin proverb, which Jalius Gesan is represented to have reversed as follows: "Melius cell pair send, quim cancre semper!"

The volunteers of this city have had a taste of what a soldier's life really is. On the first four days of the present month, the Spanish troops in this and the neighboring garrisons were encamped at Puntes Grandes, cistant rather more than two leagues from this city; the volunteers doing the duty of the garrison. Those nights, especially on the list and 2d, were celler than has been known in Cubs for twenty years, and the unfortunate volunteers who were on guard, clad in their thin lines bleuse and unmentionables, without overconts, coublies, in the oft repeated words of the late Recorder Riker, of New York city, did "suffer some." On the morning of the second, if my memory serves me, Gen Cencha, returning from the encanyment, the sho slept there, was thrown from his horse, and imat him is the evening, like a prudent man, riding out in a volante. It will afford you some opportunity to form an opinion as to what zort of "stuff" these Spanish soldiers are made of, when I inform you that in marching out to "Pransa, for some time past, has

Intes Grandes was broken up, and the "brave defending of Cuba," of all arms, marched back to their quarters in this city. The volunteers, to the number of about four theusand, were drawn up at the Campo Marté, to receive the "conquering heroes" after their fatiguing march of about seven miles. More distressed, travel-worn looking wretches than these soldiers appeared to be, mortal eyes never beheld. But permit me to do the volunteers the justice to say that they went through their portion of the drams to admiration.

It is, indeed, highly creditable, and at the same time quite aurprasing to witness in how brief a space of time these counter jumpers and segar makers have become veritable soldiers, to all outward appearance. It would be hazardous, perhaps, to risk an opinion as to what their conduct would be before an enemy; but we must be merciful, and remember that but very few of them ever smelt gunpewder except in a Chinese squib.

Don Pedro José Bombalier, a cousin or brother of the individual of the same sirname, who was recently ordered to, and did, expatriate himself, was arrested on board the last English mail packet, he being about to leave the island without having obtained a passport. For this crime (?) he was tied, and marched through the streets like a common felon to Jail, where, I believe, he still remains.

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On the evening of the 5th inst. the British ConsulGeneral, with his wife and daughters, the French ConsulGeneral, and the Austrian Consul and his wife, were entertained at dinner by the Captain-General, and on the
evening of the 6th, the action Consul of the United
States, and Captain Eagle, of the U. S ship Princeton,
were similarly honored! On the morning of the 2d inst.
the U. S. ship San Jacinto came into this harbor from
Key West, and on the 3d inst. the Princeton arrived.
As usual, in the Havana, all sorts of reports were immodiately circulated; among others, that the U. S. ships
Columbia and Decatur would be here in a day or two,
but up to my present writing they have not arrived.
The San Jacinto departed for Philadelphia, I believe, on
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but up to my present writing they have not arrived. The San Jachio departed for Philadelphia, I believe, on the Sth Inst.

On the Ist Instant a negro, named Manuel, who had murdered his master, Andres Acosta, at the fale of Pines, some time since, was garroted. It is worsny of remark, perhaps, that the case of this nerro, after his sentence to death by the tribunal, was frequently placed before that good man, the late Captain General the Marquis de la Pezuela, who always found some good excuse to avoid signing the warrant for the execution, and at last positively refused to do so, alleging that as ne had not shed blood during his administration, he would avoid acold song so. Gen. Concha, however, it appears, has no such scruples.

The British steamer Buzzard again came into this harbor on the 4th inst.

My next letter to the Herald will probably be dated from Paris; and, thus closing my Cuban correspondence, I respectfully beg leave, for a season at least, to take leave of the millions of readers of the Herald, intimate with all my sources of information, and who will, I know, exert himself to the utmost to render his correspondence valuable and interesting. May I crave for him a continuance of that kind indulgence that, for so many months, has been uniformly extended to "Poughkeepsle?"

On the 28th ult. William Sidney Simth, Esq., H. B. M. Vice Concul at Trinidad de Cuba, was married by the Rev. Mr. Parminster, Chaplain of the frigate Vestal, at the British Consulate of this city, to the beautiful Miss Bass, of Montreal, and on the following morning the happy couple started for Trinidad. Adios.

POUGHKEEPSIE.

Meeting of the Council Committee on Ratiroads.

A meeting of this Committee of the Board of Councilman was held yesterday afternoon, in the City Hall, to consider the propriety of reducing the rates of face on the city suite. fare on the city railroads.

Mr. STEPHEN ROBERTS said he was a resident of Har-lem, and that he moved to Harlem with the understandlem, and that he moved to Harlem with the understanding that the Fourth and Second avenue railroads would commute; but these roads refused, and it cost him \$75 per year for his car fare. He thought this was an imposition. A poor man could not go to Harlem, because of this enormous tax; and the consequence was, poor men kept down town, or were driven to Brooklyn or Williamsburg. This was detrimental to New York interests. He went for New York interests, and thought these roads should be made to commute for about \$25, and, by so doing, they would benefit themselves and the city at large.

Mr. Fanenaws, of Yorkville—I concur with the gentlemen who has just poken, in his complaints against the Fourth and Second avenue railroads. The directors of these railroads are an aristocratic set, who would take no notice of the complaints of we plebins, unless to put an additional screw down upon them upon the recurrence of each complaint. The people hoped to obtain from this committee a demand upon these roads to run to Eighty first street for six-and a quarter cents. The people had got it into their heads that this would pay these roads a good profit.

Mr. Vance, of Harlem, read a long document to the committee, being the complaint of a public meeting of the citizens to get the complaint of a public meeting of the citizens of that place, selting forth their grievances in full against the city railroads to Harlem. These citizens thought the meeting across the street for the guildens of the document ended with suggesting that three cents should be the regular charge to Yorkville, and on and after the month of May next the cars should run direc; through without stopping.

Mr. Godwin, of Yorkville, here read a long document that took up nearly an hour's time, advocating cheap fare and quick trips. Mr. Godwin insisted that at three cents fare a larger income would accrae to the railroads than at five cents. All history of business proved that cheap rates were always the most profit able. In London the rates were cheaper than her ing that the Fourth and Second avenue railroads would commute; but these roads refused, and it cost him \$75

Board of Ten Governors.

Almsbouse was held yesterday afternoon, at four o'clock. Present:—Mr. Draper, (Chair,) Messrs-West, Duke, Dugro, Taylor and Smith.

DISCHARGE OF VAGRANTS. A communication was received from the Counsel to the Corporation, in which that officer gives it as his opinion that no vagrant can be discharged from the opinion that no vagrant can be discharged from the Almshouse after a regular commitment, save by the order of a magistrate and a Governor of the Almshouse, and that the magistrate's power to discharge ceases when the magistrate's term of office expires. Ordered on file.

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WERELY STATEMENT OF CITY PAUPERISM.

The following statement of the number of persons realing in the city institutions the week ending 10th The foll

maining in the city institutions the week ending 10th instant was made.—

Believue Hospital, 784; Lunatic Asylum, 567; Almshouse, 1,380; Pentientiary, 456; ditto Hospital, from Penitentiary, 333; from Aleshouse, 12; from Workbouse, 1,071; Smallpox Hospital, 5; Randall's Island, 898; ditto Hospital, 229; City Prison, 509; Second District Prison, 7, Third, 17; Colored Home, 338; Colored Orphan Asylum, 189; children at nurse in the city, 184. Total, 6,931. Number remaining March 3d, 7,000; admitted, 1,226; died, 27; discharged, 1,103; tent to Penitentiary, 150; sent to State Prison, 4. Total, 1,295. Decrease, 69.

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Mr. Taylor, from the special committee on the subject, made the following report:

Resolved, That the Board of Governors take the earliest moment to express to the honorable the Senate and Assembly of the State their unfeigned regret that conduct wholly unexpected, from the caution taken, arising from the interference of improper persons in the social pleasures of the day set apart for their visit to the institutions under their charge, deprived them of much of the gratification anticipated from their visit.

Resolved, That on an investigation of the causes of the extraordinary results of their arrangements, it appears:—First, that unknown to the committee, a bar was opened on bears of the steambest, from which parties altogether disconnected from the hospitalities of the ocasion were enabled to indulge beyond propriety; and, secondly, that we have reason to believe that the tickets were counterfeited and put into hands unworthy to be associated with citizens of respectability.

Resolved, That while the Board succerely regret the unexpected intrusion of these disturbers of the public peace, they cannot but feel that they have spared no pains on their part to make the Legislative visit alike hororable and serviceable to the guests who have honored the city through the invitation of this Board, as well as to us who have been the victims of conduct wholly unworthy of the eccasion.

Resolved, That in arrangements for the further hospitalities to be extended to our guest, such guards will be taken as will prevent the stealthy introduction of improper and unworthy persons.

Resolved, That acopy of the foregoing resolutions besent to the Lieutenant Governor and President of the Speaker of the Assembly, and the Chairman of the Speaker of the Assembly, and the Chairman of the Speaker of the Gr THE LEGISLATIVE ROW.

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A TEMPERT IN A TEA-POT.

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Mr. Dear offered a resolution, providing that the Warden of City Institutions should pay his own female servant.

| Mr. Wrest said that it was unnecessary to pass such a resolution, because there was really no power given to the Warden to employ a servant. It was only necessary for the gentleman to make a statement to the proper officer.

Mr. Dears said he would alter the resolution to suit Mr. West.

Mr. Dears moved that the matter lay over, and the Boardadjourn.

Mr. Dears—I object to that. Everything has to be laid over. I will move that the Clark be directed to strike from the pay roil the names of the female servants at Bellsvue Hospital.

Mr. Dears—I will go.

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Mr. Dears—I will go and leave us without a quorum—but I will not withdraw.

Mr. Dears then put on his hat, and took himself off. As there was no quorum, the remaining four Governors were obliged to follow his example, and so the Board adjourned.

THE STATE LEGISLATORS IN NEW YORK.

Their Visit to Quarantine-The New Building for the Deaf and Dumb, and the High Bridge, &c., &c., &c.

The members of the Legislature visited Quarantine yesterday, and had also an opportunity of seeing the several places to which it has been preposed to remove it. They were under the care of the Commissioners of it. They were under the care of the Commissioners of Emigration, who, warned by the disgraceful proceedings of the day before, were somewhat more discriminating in the character of the persons whom they invited than the Board of Ten Governors had been. There were allogether about two hundred and fifty persons on board the boat, and among these there were not more than half a dozen members of the Common Council. It was a little after ten when the steamboat started from the pler at the foot of Dunan street and five before also setured. at the fcot of Duane street, and five before she returned to her dock. Passing down the bay as far as Gravesend, fourteen miles from the city, the boat stopped for a few minutes to allow the members to see all the advantages and disadvantages of that locality as a Quaran-tine ground. It was proposed by some of the parties in favor of the removal of the Quarantine to have floating hulks anchored here, which it was contended would be more healthy and more convenient to vessels arriving at this port. The objection to the hulks were that it would be impossible to secure that ventilation on beard

would be too distant from the city to secure that constant communisation with the headquarters of the Commissioners which was absolutely necessary, and that
they would be exposed during the winter to all the force
of the storms which rage there with resistless fury.

After a few minutes is poetien of Gravesend Bay, they
proceeded to Quarantine, looked into one of the hospitals,
and then went on board again, evidently antions to terminate their visit there as peedily as possible. For all the
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The propriety of introducing the steambost of the propriety of the steambost of the steambos the support of colleges, academies and similar inattu-tions. Where, in view of these facts, is the man that will not award to the city of New York the coronet of excellence and a noble meed of praise? (Applause.) The Senator gave in conclusion the following sesti-

ment:—
"New York—The commercial emporium of the world
prospectively—may it continue to illustrate its noblest
charities." "New York—The commercial emporium of the world prospectively—may it continue to illustrate its noblest charities."

After the company had replied to this by drinking, the speaking was declared to be at an end, as the tables had to be cleared for the remainder of the company.

In compliance with the invitation of Dr. Harvey P. Peet, President of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, the company visited the new building in course of erection at Fort Washington, the completion of which has been greatly delayed for want of the necessary material and. It is hoped, however, that the present Legislature will furnish the requisite sum, which may amount to twenty or thirty thousand dollars. On their arrival here they were conducted to the Monroe Homestead, which is occupied at present by some of the officers of the Institution, and where a repast was spread for them. As many of the company had never seen the High Bridge, and as Br. Peet had a large number of ominbusses ready, they made a short trip to it before returning to the city. The members from the rural districts appeared to regars this as the greatest wooder they had seen during their visit to New York, and were at a loss for words to express their admiration. After partaking of a repast at the Monroe Mansion, and listening to some brief remarks from Meests. Stebbins, Cole and O'Keefe, they embaraed on board the boa' once more, where they amused themselves during the passage down by dancing, Dodworth's band being in attendance. Professor E. W. Underhill, from Germany, sung a comic song, and afforded much anusement to the company. The Professor is enlowed with no ordinary theatrical talent, and if he could be induced to go on the stage might realize a fortun. In fact, we think he has entirely mistaken his present vocation. It was some time after five when the boat arrived at the pier, foot of Duane street, and the members of the legislature returned to the Catholic Orphan Asyluma, the Institution for the Blind, the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, and Leave an

City Intelligence.

METROPOLITAN Hor .- The last hop of the season came off at this hotel last evening, and the Mesers. Lelands closed up the series in splended style. With them the closed up the series in splended style. With them the last is aiways the best in everything—for progress and improvement, if possible, is their motto. The guests of the hous assembled in large numbers at an early hour in the evening, and that they enjoyed themselves is shown by the fact that none left until an early hour in the morning. Bodworth's band furnished music, which hep the younger portion of the guests in active motion, and the supper was all that could be desired. The Metropolitan Hotel has had about forty of our most fashionable families among its permanent guests during the past winter, and there has been no lack of amasement and enjoyment within its spacious halis. The proprietors exhibit great tact in catering for the mental anisocial happiness of the people under their care, as well as for the physical enjoyment derived from their nounteous table.

Meeting of the Frends of Madame Augusta.—A

MERTING OF THE FRIENDS OF MADAME AUGUSTA. -A meeting of gentlemen will be held this evening, at o'clock, at the Aster House, to take measures to tender Madame Augusta a benefit at one of the theatres. This is Magame Augusta a benefit at one of the theatres. This is rendered nece sary by the fact that she is now suffering pecuniary embarrassments, consequent upon the death of her husband, Count St. James. It is to be hoped that this appeal will not be made in vain.

ROBERT IN COURT — Yesterday some of the light fingered gentry picked the pocket of the Hon. F. B. Cutting, in the Superior Court, of the sum of \$270.

Police Intelligence.

DISCHARGE OF MR. AMERICSE S. CASSIDY.

We heretofore published the proceedings before Justice Ceborn, which resulted in the Sime of a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Cassidy, a clerk in the Custom House, of a charge of forgery in the third degree. Justice Osborn, on full examination of the matter, became satisfied that the charge originated in misapprehension, and has dismissed the compisaint and discharged the survive, with the full concurrence of those by whom the compisint was made.

American Baptist Missionary Union

SECOND DAY.

The Board of Managers of the American Baptist Union reassembled yesterday morning, at 9½ o'clock, in the Baptist Tabernacle, (Dr. Lathrop's,) in Second avenue. The Hen. J. M. Linnard occupied the Chair, but subse-

quently left it and the Rev. Dr. Dowling assumed that position. The proceedings were commenced by a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Drake, of New Jersey.

Rev. Dr. Bright hoped that an oral statement of the doings of the councils, held in the case of Messrs. Abbott and Vinton, would be made. This suggestion was not

The Rev. Dr. Granger then proceeded with the reading of the documents prepared by the council at Moulmein. From these it appears that the most serious charges were made against Mr. Abbott, who, we understand, has since died. In one of Mr. Vinton's letters, dated April, 1862, he says:—
You speak of poor Abbott, and say the people here will long venerate him. I fear you are mistaken. Has it come to this, that we will exclude the poor heathen from our churches for gambling, levdness, drunkenness, and yet we must tolerate it in a missionary! In ISSS we knew that he was a fornicator; we would not have let such a thing pass in our native preachers. Why, then, in abbott? God may one day ask.
Yet, continued the speaker, this same Mr. Vinton, both before and afterwards disclatmed any knowledge of

our native preachers. Why, then, in Abbott? Ged may one day ask.
Yet, continued the speaker, this same Mr. Vinton, both before and afterwards disclatmed any knowledge of criminality on the part of Mr. Abbott.
Several other documents were read to prove that Mr. Vinton's conduct was uncharitable and unchristian. On a copy of his charges against Mr. Abbott being shown him, be denied having made them; and when the council had adjourned, be disclaimed his own denial.
Rev. Mr Warson asked if there was not two councils—one to act on the case of Dr. Viaton, and the other on that of Mr. Abbott?
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Dr. Grangka answered that this was substantially so. At the request of Dr. Bright, the Secretary, Mr. Curnio, read a letter from the deputation to Mr. Vinton, and his reply, in which he asserts that the deputation lowered the standard of Christian character, and that a minister might get drunk seventy and seven times—if he deputation had assumed to judge of his motives which should only be done by God; and, moreover, that he was not allowed the same privileges in his defence as a marderer or a thief would have, were he brought before a criminal bar; and concluded by remarking that he had been much impeded in his ministry, which was very successful, he baving within a short time baptized over 500 Burmans.

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500 Burmans.

Dr. Williams stated that this was a complicated matter. There were two points now before the board—one in relation to Mr. Abbott, now deceased, and the other with regard to Mr. Vinton, charged with uncharitable and unchristian conduct. The subject also embraces the relation of this Board to the mission in Burmah.

Ex. Alderman Murmyr said he long feared that questions of this character would come up, and the Baptist denomination would become what other church arganizations were—a strong esclesiastical power. This the Board should beware of.

Dr. Wans moved that the difficulty be referred to a

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Dr. Whill mived that the difficulty be referred to a competent committee, they to report for final action.

Rev. Mr. Granger hoped that this action would not be taken, as whatever committee was appointed the suspicion would attach to them of being influenced by improper motives.

Dr. Weich wished to hear all the facts in the case, and he hoped the Board would not consent to appoint any committee, but decide themselves.

The time for a recess having arrived, the convention took a recess for half an hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The chair was taken by Dr. Dowlind, and the consideration of the motion to refer the Burnah mission difficulty to aspecial committee was resumed. After discussing the matter for some time, the motion was lost, and the Board proceeded to discuss the matter with a view to settle it themselves.

Dr. Hacur thought that the missionary spirit was never at so low an ebb as at present, and it was with some difficulty he could induce his church to support the missions at all. This was no doubt due to some extent to the action of the Executive Committee.

The Rev. Dr Williams moved the following:—

Resolved, That this Board most deeply regret the manifestations of human indrinity that made the connected of such manifestations of human indrinity that made the connected of would man deeplace and documents before this Beard, the Beard must record their opinion that the action of the various complicated evidence and documents before this Beard, the Beard must record their opinion that the action of the two councils at Moulmein, upon topics alike difficult and delicate, but in the circumstances of the case, inevitable, ought to receive, in the main, the sanction and support of the Beard must record their opinion that the action of the two councils at Moulmein, upon topics alike difficult and Resolved, That the Board do therefore sustain the course of the Executive Committee in their correspondence with the

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Mr. MURPHY said, this Board has its ramifications throughout the Union with the exception of the South, and he found this proposed action would look like an assumption of power by the council.

Rev. Ir. WILLIAMS hoped the resolution would pass as he did not fear any such result. The question was a de-

quences that might ensue it this power was given to a local Beard in a foreign clime. They could charge, try, condemn and blast the character of a min at their pleasure. The churches would not stand it, as they deem it an extraordinary assumption of power by a local Board. If any minister is to be tried, it must be by his

rapproving in the main. In the resolutions had, he feared, a doubtful and dangerous import—liable to a too great latitude of meaning.

Rev. Mr. Gearster, of the Burmah mission, said the word "council" had been used in reference to the meeting of missionaries in Burmah. This term is not the right one. The word conference would be better. When the charges were preferred against Mr. Abbott, all the parties interested were called together, and the action that ensued is what is now before the Board for adoption or rejection. He feared that there were those present who desired to break up the whole missionary enterprise of the Hapitst denomination. (Senastion.)

Addresses pro and con then ensued, and the Board finally adjourned until 7½ o'clock in the evening.

EVENING SESSION.

The Board re-assembled in the evening at 7½ o'clock. After a prayer by Rev. J. G. Binney, Dr. RIPLEY moved that a short time be spent in prayer, so that the brethere might become harmonized thereby. This was agreed to, and Brothers Clark, Repley, Potter, and others officialed in a becoming manner.

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This ceremony being concluded,
Dr. WHILIAMS proposed the following as a preamble to the resolutions he offered in the afternoon:

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The Rev. Mr. Britier read from the report of the Executive Committee to show what their views were on the councils held in Burma ed in a be

fusion.

Dr. Proce stated why the deputation was first sent to Burmah. It was that a better state of feeling might be made to prevail among the brethren at that place, not to act in an arbitrary manner.

Several other reverend gentlemen addressed the meeting, but nothing new was elicited.

The Beard then adjourned to meet again this morning at 9½ o'clock.

Court Calendar—This Day,
UNIDD STATS DEFINICE COURT.—Nos. 69, 80, 81, 82, 10,
11, 84, 12, 85, 13.
SUPPLIES COURT.—Special Term.—Nos. 117, 14, 17, 35,
79, 31, 46, 56, 63, 84, 85, 89.
SUPPLIES COURT.—Special Term.—Nos. 3167, 3631, 3498, 3495,
3497, 3496, 3539, 2051, 3521, 3488, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1710,
1836, 1762, 1754 to 1757, 1759, 1760, 1727.
SUPPLIES COURT.—Nos. 62, 1069, 1082, 424, 818, 676,
674, 1105, 1107, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1115, 1118, 1122, 1136,
1131, 305, 681, 75, 788, 849, 1017, 1018, 1016, 1022, 1024,
1039, 488, 700, 1061, 1058, 43934, 966, 242, 996.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, March 14, 1855. Steamship Reanoke, Skinner, Nerfolk, Ludlow & Plan

Ship Lella, Stafford, Retterdam, Laytin R Huribut. Ship J H Ryerson, Latham, Apalachicela, Post, Smith Still 5 il Ayeron, Lanaur, Apareciaelis, Fost, Smith & Co.
Ship Hartford, Hallett, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon,
Bark Coward (Br), Ware, S. Johns, PR, Contains & Co.
Stemer Delaware, Copes, Philadelphia, Sandford's line,
Schr Bartjeon Jones, Crawford, Cedar Kays, Smallwood,
Anderson & Co.
Schr Mott Bedell, Trendwell, Alexandria, Mott Bedell,
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Schr Stampede Washington, Lavaeca, J. H. Brower & Co.
Schr Stampede, Smith, Wilmington, Dollner & Potter,
Schr Nettle, Smith, Norfolk, Chase & Small,
Schr Jonas Smith, Furman, Savannah, McCready, Mott

A Co.
Sobr T H Seymonr, Kelly, Bath, Chase & Small.
Stoop P J Wallace, Lincoln, Taunton, master,
ARRIVED.
Sceamship Pacific, Nyc. Liverpool, Feb 37, 8 AM, with

mdse and 51 passengers, to E K Collins. Saw off the Skor-ries, at 1 PM on the Z'th ult, a steamer supposed to be the Africa, from Boston. Could not quite make her out; is being very thick at the time; passed ship American Union, bence, in the river. Airica. It is Boston. Could not quite make her out, it being vory thick at the time; passed ship American Union, hence, is the river.

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Steamship James Adver, Turner, Churleston, with mass and passengers, to Spofford, Tileston & Co.

Schr Charles A Silhy, Campbell, Vera Gruz, 27 days, goat kins, specie, &c, to Hargous Bros. Experienced heavy weather the whole passage; was 12 days N of Hatteras, during Schr & Whetmore, Bingham, Mobile, 25 days, with ootton, &c, to C H Pierson. Has had nothing but caims and head winds during the passage.

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Schr Gexan Star, Tiden, Camden, Me, bound to Norfolk. Schr Indiana, Joyce Wellfeet for Virginia.

Schr E H Barnes, — Wellfeet for Virginia.

Schr Gexan, Cushman, Nowell, Delaware.

Schr Gazelle, Baker, New Bedford for Nortolk.

Schr Stark, Cushman, New Bedford.

Schr Union, Ingalla Machina.

Fropeller Charles Oxford.

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Memoranda.

New ship Simoda, lying in the East river, 646 tons, built at Lincolnville, Me, has been sold at private bargain. Telegraphic Marine Report.

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ROSTON, March 14-Spoken Dec 29, in the Straits of Lomaire, ship Humboldt, Lunt, from New York for San Francisco.

Arr bark Golden Rule, Palermo Jan 1st, Gibrathr 12th; schr Linux Walob, Baltimere via Sarnstable bay.

The John Bell, from Richmend for Boston, with a cargo of flour, is ashore near Barnstable, and lies nigh and dry.

Disasters.

Ship Wm A Cooper, ashore at Scituate, had most of her cotton consigned to Wm Gray Treasurer of the Atlantic Mills, and was thus insured:—As the Mulacturers' office 785.000; the Merchants', 320,000; Nonstate for simple of 55,000; the Merchants', 320,000; Nonstate for simple of 55,000; Month of the Mulacturers' office executively five per cent. The ship is insured for Si0 030 at the New England Museal office. The hody of Capt Sears was washed ashore at Scituate on Monday. He was about 20 years old, and belonged in Yarmouth, Mass.

Shir Hudson, ashore at Cape Cod, beings to Messes Dunham & Dimon, of this city, is 325 tons register, built at North Yarmcuth in 1844, valued at \$10,000, and is insured in Wall street.

Bank California, from New York for Boston, ashore at Plymout, has been stripped of sails and righting, and they were discharging her earge of sugar 13th. She lies how off shore, with two anchors abead; her main and mison topmants are dewa.

Bank Murillo (of Portland), Underwood, ashors near

depatch from Norfolk, to be totally lost. It is said she is fully insured.

Bris Onave, Parker, from Philadelphia for New Bedford, with coal, was towed back to the former port 12th last, by steaming Tunderbolk, having bosn driven on the Brandywine Shoaks during the gale of Friday night last, where she stroven everbands and, after much difficulty, succeeded in getting her off, and proceeded to the Brankwater to proours the assistance of steam to enable her to return to the city.

Bris Many Elexanon (of New York), Martin, from Halifax for St Jago, put into St Thomas 4th ulx, in distress, and was condemned—no particulars.

Bris Shins Ancion, from Wilmington, NC, via Holmos's Hole for Boston, arrived at Newport 18th, in distress. She took the gale of 10th, at 3 M, off Cape Cod. S by E. 20 miles—lest fortetymast, jibboom, fore yard, all the head assigned the strong particulars.

Bris Cynlam, Webber, from Cues for Boston, before reported ashore, lies one mile west of Highland Light, Cape Cod. A but 60 these means of the strong strong last, requiring both numps to keep her free she proved ashore, lies one mile west of Highland Light, Cape Cod. A but 60 this melasses were landed 11th in damaged state, and 40 more were saved on the 12th. It is prerumed thir is all the care of the will be saved. The cargo was incurred for \$5.00 at the Atlantic office, Boston. It was executed that the brig would be got off if the weather proved favorable.

favorable.

Schr Smith Tuttle, ashore at Warren Cove, has had 100 bales of hemp landed from her.

Spoken.

Ship Sparkling Wave, from Philadelphia for San Francisco, Jan 8, 1at 6 16, lon 26 25.

Ship Flyaway, hence Nev 13 for San Francisco, Dec 6, lat 6 8, lon 34.

Am ship with "Russell" on quarter board, Feb 12, lat 44, lon 30.

Am bark Jenny, Pitts, Shanghae for London, case 14, 10 to 10

Aspinwald.—Arr Feb 18 schrs Jonas Sparks, Whittaker, Savanilli: 21st, Elliptic, Thompson, Kingston, Jam (and sid Zich for do); 25th, Kont Island, Prece, St Andrea; Thos Honry, San Juan de Nicaragus. 27th for do; 25th, Kont Island, Prece, St Andrea; Thos Henry, San Juan de Niearagua.

BUENOS AYRES—Sid prev to Jan 28 bark O J Hayes,
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Lane, put back leaky; Habneman, White, unc; Maid ans, Jone, for sale; sohr Excel, Packer, from Galli-islands, arr Feb 5. etween Feb 3 and 6 ships Climax, Freeman; Ocean uh, Willis; Morning Star, Foster, and Plymouth Patterson, Chincha Islands; Charles Ward, Gould, States. At Chincha Islands Feb 8 ships Defiance, Kendrick; Peer-ss, Skillings; Laterk, Magoun; Monterey, Horton; Ocean At Chincha Islands Feb S ships Defiance, Kendrick; Peerless, Skillings: Laterk, Magoun; Montercy, Horton; Geean
Express, Cunningham; Prince de Joinville, Chamberlain;
Bartuda Brothers, Peele; Nelson Place, Wood; Pelican
State, Weeks; Realm, Allen; Star of the Union, Stahl;
Aleander, Bush; Mary Robinson, Horton; John Staart, Ellery; "Albert," : "Sterling," — [probably Shirley,
Sacil; Cambridge, Woodburn; Mary Glover, Chae; Black
Warrior, Murphy; Sarah Boyd, Merritt; Florence Temple,
Nyers, Gertrude, Phinney; Wings of the Morning, Lovell;
"Argo," —; Cumberland, Merrill; Susan E Howell, Raffle,
ark Charter Oak, Merwin, and schr Tennessee, Eagle, all
ldg guano.
Courmno—Arr Jan 18 ship Moses Wheeler, Simpson,
Swansen, with coal (and sid 20th for Caldera.)
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COHONER, Perm.—In port abt Dee 12 ship Maria Sophia, for San Francisco, 7 days.
HAVANA—Arr Feb 27 bark Express, Boss, NYork, brigs Win Clark, Simpson, NOrleans; 28th, Mary Cobb.—Gorgelwin, Porester, McCarry, Simpson, Charleston, brie Johnson, Bristol; Frig Jonathan Cilley, Jones, Mobile; 4th, snips Tarquin, Doughty, Boaten: Harriet, Petes, NYork, bark Leo, Weat, do; Arvede, Ratonit, Hoston: brigs Velasco, Dillingham, Persacola; L. R. Palmer, Park, Sierra Morens (and 3d for Bouton 6th); 5th, Adams Gray, Henry, Norleans; 6th, bark Washington Butcher, Colline, Philadelphia; 7th, ships Charles, Agant, Oliver, Boston, Gerro Gorde, Mary Yolkes Blade, Berry, Portland; sebrs Emily, Fowler, Rosedl, and North Wind Higgins, Philadelphia; 7th, steamer El Dorado, Gray, Aspinwaii.

Shi 28th bark Chieftain, Williams, Boston (not 3d 36th); Solomen Piper, Gray, Clenfueyas; brigs thobert Moore, Gibraiter; China, El Caimito: Emily, Hutchins, Cardenas; Scotland, Strout, Sagua; shra W Battle, Brown, Key West, Zenbyr, Gaze, Charleston; Warthur, Hammond, Mobile; 3d, barks Ernestine Giddings, Rose, and Glen, Prontiss, Cardenas; Japonica, Powers, Philadelphia; bries Tocon, Stiason, and Ida Rayne, Gooding, NYork, Poinset, Process, Process, Stiason, and Ida Rayne, Gooding, NYork, Poinset, Process, Process, Process, Process, Process, Process, Process, Process,

there as before
Pra Stranship Pacific.
Adjoants—Art Feb 14 Homer, Falkuer, Kalaga.
Antwerp—In port Feb 20 Lochinvar, Norton, for NYork. Corleans.

Carding—Sld Feb 14 Malabar, Bond, Norleans: Harriet rances, Reed, Charleston: 20th, Maastroom, Mellema, San Frances, Reed, Charleston: 20th, Maastroom, Mellema, San Francisco. CATASIA—Arr Feb 3 Putnam, Crooks, Malaga. Sid Wild-fire, Celuman, Beston. CADIZ—Arr Jan 23 J P Whitney, Gray, NOrleans; Feb 8, CADIT—AIT Jan 25 J Equity Meyer, do. CONSTANTINOPLE—AIT between Feb 1 and 3 Abby, Nick-erson, Roston; Stamboul, Farrow, Swansen. Cowes—Air Feb 26 Union (s), Adams, NYork for Havre. Put in 24th Gaston, Blanke, from NYork far Antwerp. Brat.—Air Feb 15 City of Manchester (s), Wylle, Liver-peol; 18th, Faragon, Cray, London (san aid for St Vincenti; Ucean Heraid, Furber, do (and sid for Marsoilles); 19th, Win

ray: A raimer, for NYerk; Therese, La nt; Radius, ray; St Denis, Folianshoe, and Confederatie, Corning, Lorenea, Urquinari, and Nurembeyr, Mellman, for NOrth Hollentan, Charleston for Liverpool—see Liverpool.

London-Entd inwards Fee If Sir Robert Pea, Giffor York, Entd out 16th Palestino, Tinker, NYork, Cld 17th Christman, Hammend, NYork (and sld from Grand 26th); 28th, John Hermann, Newcastleand Phila, 4e1s. Linende.—Arr Feb is Lady Kinnarid, Esson, NYerk, Linende.—Arr Feb is Lady Kinnarid, Esson, NYerk, Linende.—Arr Feb is Lidente, Gaudin, NYork, with: Ioa alls, belwarks, round house, spars, seals, &c, and won't uire caulking in her upper works.

Liverpool.—Arr Feb is Cynoaure, Lunt, NOrleans; dird. —, Savannah; Elien, McGarry, do; Owego, Stewh Barloutor, Oscar, Lirding, Charleston viz Holyhead; & arte, 1900. (1918), Charleston viz Holyhead; & arte, 1900. (1918), Charagion, Politania, Bokton, Philaden Liverpool, Savannah; 28th, Westernalin and Free Trade, Stone, Savannah; 28th, Westernalin Inser, Nyork; Fidelin, McGill, do; Japen, Beauchan easten; Emma Jane, Springer; Mariner, Barker; Ticonde John Liun, Potts, Norleans; 22d, Efwd Oliver, Card, dAmerica, Barstow, NYork,
Cld 16th Volant, Sears, Civita Vecchia; 29th, Westmor
Land, Decan, Philadelphia; 23d, Helen McGaw, Tucker, Beton; 28th, Siddons, Taylor, Philadelphia. Entd for Idg 16th
Great Britain (e), Balsklava; 19th, Emerald 1ste, CornisNYork; 20th, Daniel Webster, Putnam, Boston; OntariWood, NYork; 23d, Arlington, Plumer, Charleston.
MARSEILLIS-Arr Feb 13 Garland, Martin, NYork. S16th, Fruiter, Dawes, Mossina; 18th. Naquehshnah, RosConstantinople, Cld 13th, Regatts, Taylor, Mossina; 21s.
De Hoop, Hanson, Savannah. Adv Theoxena, Lawest
Louisiana, Baetjer, for Nyork.
MESSINA-Arr Feb 5 Eagle, Mathews, Smyrns; Elizabet,
Young, Malgar, Clara, Evans, Marseiltes; 13th, Presiden
Newman, Cardiff, Sid Jan 31 Gipsy, Perrier, Nyork. Cl
12th, Hudson, Fish, Genoh.
MALAGA-Arr Feb 18 William, Holbrook, Nyork.—Sbelow.

10W. MADEIRA—Arr Feb 5 Triumph, Atkinson, NYork. Newport—Arr Feb 21 Sarah Ann, Drinkwater, Londo Hawk, NYerk.

I'ORTENDOUTH-AIT Feb 17 Robt M Sloman, Woodside, Nevrork for Antwerp. Put back 16th, Edgar P Stringer, Woos 1974 Antwerp.

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Back of the Boate on; 16th, Turk, Monitorian Vecchia. Sld 11th, Mexican Packet, Oliver, NYork Plrymouth-Put in 24th, Johan Frederich. Dade, frost Savannah for Bremen, short of provisions.

QUEENSTOWN-AIT Feb 17 John Garron, Dyer, Charlotte for Liverpool; 24th, Mobi, Young, NYork, Sld 19th, Blanche —, Savannah.

Off Feb —, Essex, from Savannah for Liverpool.

Bottranam-In port Feb 20 Tarolinta, Kearney, and Van Boase, Vanderhoven, for NYork, Idg; Nederland, Ruyber Shiffelb, Schuller-Street, Savanderhoven, for NYork, Idg; Nederland, Ruyber Shiffelb, Shiffler-Sld Feb 16 Wm Kirky.

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Boston.

Shiftens—Sld Feb 16 Wm Kirby, —, NYork (see Deal)

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Th, Wm Reed, Denham, Ghraltar and Nowfoundland.

SUNDERLAND—Sld Feb 15 Juventue, Green, Barbadose.

SMYNINA—Arr Feb 4 Lion, Gardner, Boston; 5th. Sultans

Watson, do; Eagle, Mathows, Smyrna; 10th, Elizabeth

Young, Malaga. Cld 12th, Hudson, Fish, Genoa.

SANYA CRUZ (Teneriffe)—Arr Feb 2 Surpass, Sherris, New

Yerk (and sld 10th, for the Anores).

ST MICHAELS—Arr Jan 30 Doctor, Lobb, NYork (see Deal

below).

LIVERPOOL, Feb 20—The Corinthian, for Algon Bay, which was run down in the Sloyne by the Pacific (s) 8th Jan, ba-seen trought into the Prince's dock from the beach at New Servey.

from Mobile.

Stanson, Feb 25—Wind S to S E, with rapid thaw; 25th—NE, to northerly, thick and cloudy, with driveling rain. The navigation of the Thames is partially re-opened.

Salcon RE, Feb 15—The Puzzle, Trinnick, from Terceira to London, which put in here loth Feb, with loss of libborn and mainhoun: reports that on the 1st Feb, in 1st 47 N, len 1st of about 600 or 100 at vessel on fice, apparently a single of bark of about 600 or 100 at vessel on fice, apparently a single of here were four letters on the larboard side of her storm—MBAY, the BO being apparently burst off; she had both anchors at her bows, studding sailbooms rigged out, with gear rove, from which it is supposed she was entward bound. (See Liverpool, above.)

PLYMOUTH, Feb 16—The Minerya, Jacob, arrived here

AMSTRADAM, Feb 19-The iron light ship stationed at the month of the Schelde, opposite the Pourdemarkt wascom-

mouth of the Schelde, opposite the Pourdemarkt was com-pelled to slip her chains in consequence of the les, drifted loth February, as far as off Heyst, but the following morn-ing was out of sight, and it is not known what direction she has taken. has taken.

MALAGA, Feb 13—The William (Am barb), Hollbrook, from New York, with staves, which drove ashore west of Marbella. The James of the James

Finzance, Feb 17—The Jonge Duyf, Duyf, from Trieste to Rotterdam, arrived here, reports having spoken 6th Feb, Seilly bearing E 17 miles, the Revones, Robinson, from Liverpool to Now Orleans, reported that the ship was leaky, and the master and male deranged; offered them assistance, but the ship of the ship, and only required to know the latitude and longitude.

Fans, Feb 20—The Hiroadelle (Fr brig), was in contact with the "Ethuas" (American vessel), on the NE coast of Vices on the 27th Jan, and sank almost immediately.

Corunna, Feb 16—The British bark Thetis, from Cardiff for California, foundared Feb 2; crew saved and landed here by the Teresa, fettucha, from Havans.

DEAL, Feb 26—The seboner Doctor, Lobb, from St Mi-

DEAL, Feb 26—The schooner Doctor, Lobb, from St Mi-chael's for Deal, for orders, got on shore near Bonlogne, on the second of the second of the second of the second resel heat over the rocks and floated off without assistances; lest rudder, and has sustained damage; makes a great deal of water, which itercases; has taken assistance off Dover, and will suchor in the Downs. The captain has gone to London for advice.

London for advice.

FAVAL, Jan 27—The cargo, consisting of sperm oil, wine, and orange, of the bark 10, Fillsbury, hence for Boston, which was stranded on the south side of the bay Jan 21, has been taken out, and the oranges, together with the wreck, sold; the cacw and passengers were all saved.

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Home Ports.

BALTIMORE—Arr March i3 steamer Totten, Lewis, New York; ship Isabella, Hayden, Ratterdam; bark Chas Brower, Ellems, Norleans; schr Occan Bird, Gibbs, Providence. Clebark Withelmina (Brem), Wenke, Bremen.

BOSTON—Arr March I3 steamer City of Boston, Baker, Philadelphia; hark Gay Hand, Oreen, Smyrns Jan 6; schrs Westover, Rogers, and Lewis M'Lain, Bucklis, Richmond via Provincetown; Amyts, Tolman, Rangahannock via do; Jas H Stroup, Corac, Delaware City; Wolcott, Hallett, Myork, Native American. Dalley, do; Orion, Hall, Rockport, Me, fir Norfolk. Signal for a brig bound to Salsm. Classemer Canada (Br.), Stene, Liverpool via Halliax, Morgo, Honolini; Amazon, Stebbs. South America, Ballati, Morgo, Honolini; Amazon, Stebbs. South America, Philadelphia, Hogers, Richmond; Sarah L Stevens, Wyork; Cora, Nick-craon, do. Nothing wonder, Subsh. Myork, Cora, Nick-craon, do. Nothing wonder, Subsh. South America, Philadelphia, Harriet, Chase, do; Cabot, Hassen, Wind N to NE and craon, do. Nothing wonder, Subsh. South America, Philadelphia, Harriet, Chase, do; Cabot, Hassen, Wind N to NE and Craon (Br.), Dark Harriet, Chase, do; Cabot, Hassen, Wind N to NE and Roder, Ship Bennington left the city, but at unnex was telegraphed putting back to the Roads.
CHARLESTON—Arr March 9 schrs Ralshow, Havener, Scarsport; Zepbyr, Gage, Havans S days. Cld ships Josenhin, Bennholm, Havet Chace, White, NYork; back Marha, Jeskins, do; brig Mary, Walker, do; sahrs R 5 Miller, Peacek, Providence, Allort Mason, Smith, Niprk. Sidbarthaon, DaMARISCOTTA—Sid March S ship Gossamer (new), Goudy, NYork; back Helen Porter, Porter, Havans. hark Horse; sonr
Mason.

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Govier, Emerson, from San Francisco, to load s pare for
Hong Long; would be laid on the shore previously. o stop a
leak.

At Port Townsend Dec 23 ship Nile, for Sandwis A Islands,
Idg spars.

FORTLAND—Arr March 12 schr Williar I. Snowman,
Georgetown. Cld barks Gamada, Dyor, Havar a, brig Young,
Republic Libby, Cardonan. Sld barks David Nichols, R H
Knight, Canada, brig Sarah Ellen, Sargent. Philadelphia.

FROVINCETOWN—Arr March 10 se are E Freeman,
Chapman, Nyork for Salemi, Resbuck S garks, do for Provincetown: Freston, Cook, do for Bost on; Kokeno, Rawe,
Norfelk for Fortland, attabute de sen others supposed
of the Vuncyard Reck, 12th, Julistia, Baker, Rehmond for
Baston.

of the Vineyard Rees, 12th, Junetia, Baker, Richmond for Boston.
PHILADELPHIA—Arr March Ir, PM, schr A. Eldridge, Rollins, NYork. Cld schrs Hanr ah Mavilda Fall River, M. Wrightington, Wrightington, de; E. Phare, Falconberg, East Greenwich, Jarvis Lyeo, Frisher, Boston; Reboca Barriet Athinson, NYork; *ceamor Bristol, Canning do SAN FRANCISCO—Adv feel 16 hark St. Marry, Martin, rer Melbourne and Port Philip, direct Elvira, Alley, for Sydney and Melbourne, via Navigator's faland, soon, Francis Paty, for Honolub*, 17th; brig Cornells, Nyo, for Maratlan, soon.